

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOL. I. NO. 20.

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1909.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.

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BONS BONS AND
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From the manufacturers a
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In the newest fabrics and latest styles. These goods are ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE and the price is right.

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That it is hard to beat.

We carry the famous "Ball Brand" Mishawaka Rubber Goods and have 50 cases of first quality rubbers and knit boots ready to unpack when cold weather arrives.

Horse Blankets in all grades, from the cheap cotton ones at 90c to the All Wool kind at \$7.50.

A. W. Proctor

Proctor Block, Northfield

L. O. CLAPP

VEGETABLES. Beets, Carrots, Parsnips, White and yellow Turnips, Potatoes, Sweet potatoes, Squash, Cabbage, Celery, Lettuce and others in season.

FRUIT. Cranberries, Sweet and sour Apples (red, white and blue), Bananas, Lemons, Grapes, Grape-fruit, Oranges. (Apples are high, but Oranges and Grape-fruit are cheaper than ever.)

CANNED FRUIT. Choice home-canned fruit, in glass jars. VERY FINE. Blueberries, Blackberries, Blackberry jam, Peaches, Plums, Quinces.

POULTRY. Home grown and home dressed. Fowls, roasting chickens, Broilers (only a few), Ducks. Will have more of those fine Vermont Turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas. ORDER EARLY.

Give your orders for delivery on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

L. O. CLAPP

Telephone 164.

Cash paid for fresh eggs.

BRATTLEBORO RAILROAD STATION

An important conference was held at the office of C. C. Fitts last week between L. E. Holden, C. O. Robbins and C. R. Crosby, the Brattleboro committee on the proposed change in the railroad station and cutting down of Vernon street grade, and the chief officials of the Central Vermont Railway company, namely, Vice President Fitzhugh and Chief Engineer Kelley of the Grand Trunk railway, General Manager Jones and Chief Engineer Morrison of the Central Vermont. There were also present ex-United States Senator John W. Stewart of Middlebury and E. H. Baker of Boston, directors of the Central Vermont company.

The plans for the proposed change were gone over in detail, and the estimates of cost were carefully considered and discussed. The local committee had thoroughly prepared their case, and were ready to meet any suggestion or criticism of the railroad people. The officials of the railroad expressed themselves as appreciating the need of the change and frankly said that they purposed to work the best they could to the end of bringing it about, provided the state and the town would bear a just proportion of the expense. There are a number of problems to be solved by the railroad company in connection with the alterations. They promised to take these questions up at once, and to do what they could to expedite the negotiations. It seemed to be pretty well agreed that the only feasible plan is the erection of the passenger station on the ledge between the Brattleboro House and the railroad track; the closing of the crossing at Bridge street; the making of a new roadway easterly of the present Vernon street for the most of the way and crossing the tracks by a bridge at about the location of the present passenger station, and then descending on a ramp to the Connecticut river bridge.

Prospects are bright that with energetic pushing on the part of the town this great improvement will be brought about.—Vermont Phoenix.

NEW CHURCH AT SOUTH VERNON

Soon Ready for Occupancy.
view--Rev. A. E. Ph



ADVENT CHURCH AND PARSONAGE, SO. VERNON

The above illustration gives a good idea of the new church and parsonage at South Vernon, which are nearly ready for occupancy. The buildings are across the road from the hotel, whose west lawn appears in the foreground above. Standing on a bit of an eminence the buildings present a handsome appearance, and are a distinct addition to the village. We presume the slopes will be graded and grassed over in due time, thus adding to the beauty of the setting.

The name of the organization is "The Advent Christian Church of South Vernon, Vermont." It is the largest religious body in the town of Vernon, and has maintained itself nearly 50 years with the assistance and co-operation of the South Vernon and Northfield people and others interested in the welfare of the community.

The Society will now vacate their chapel located a couple of miles back. The Advent Christian denomination is much like the Congregationalist in doctrine and polity, the word "Advent" being used, however, to give more emphasis than is usual to the fact of the return or second advent of Lord Jesus. Practically the church will be a union church, members of all evangelical denominations feeling at home, thus supplying a long-felt need in the community.

Both the church and the parsonage are finished throughout in hard wood birch, and are equipped with oak furniture. The church has a main audience room which will seat about 175 persons. In the rear is the vestry with a capacity of about 80, also a room overhead of about the same size, and in the tower there is a small room up stairs. All these rooms can be used for Sunday school purposes. The church has a baptistry, with dressing rooms on the right and left of the pulpit. The tower is equipped with a bell. Horse sheds for 18 teams are being built conveniently near. An acetylene gas plant furnishes light for the church and parsonage. Two furnaces are used in heating the church, and one in the parsonage.

Historical Review.
The first movement made toward building an Advent Church in Vernon was by Mrs. Lydia Tyler, who called upon those families who had supported Advent meetings in schoolhouses and private dwellings for a good many years. She told them that she felt that they needed a chapel, and was taking pledges for that purpose. Nearly all of those visited responded with pledges.

A meeting was called, and held on March 5, 1860. The matter of building a chapel was freely discussed, and favored by a majority provided a suitable site could be obtained. A few days later another meeting was held. Mr. George W. Lee offered to make the Society a present of a building site. It was voted to accept Mr. Lee's offer. Also voted to build a chapel. A building committee of three was chosen. E. G. Scott, Robert Allen and Wm. A. Newton. A lease of the land was obtained on April 17, work on the building was begun immediately; it was completed in June, and dedicated July 7, 1860. The sermon was preached by Rev. J. V. Himes of Boston.

The founders were Dwight Johnson,

Jesse Frost, Willard Titus, Robert Allen, J. C. Allen, E. G. Scott, O. A. Scott, A. E. Scott, Moses Merrill, Wm. A. Newton, C. P. Combs, Geo. P. Stebbins, Nathaniel Brooks, Henry Brooks, Geo. M. Brooks and Wm. N. Brown. Of this number only three are now living, namely, Wm. A. Newton, Wm. H. Brown, and J. C. Allen.

Many citizens of Vernon contributed to the building fund.

Meetings have been held continuously from the beginning until the present time. There have been several short pastorates amounting to ten or twelve years in all. The balance of the time there have been supplies by many different clergymen, on alternate Sundays as a rule. Prayer meetings have been held on Sundays when not supplied by a preacher.

The first legal organization of the Advent Society was in January, 1874.

During the past winter the building of a church by the Society at South Vernon was considered.

At a meeting held on Jan. 19, 1909, it was voted to build one provided the necessary funds could be raised. A building committee of three was chosen, consisting of A. A. Dunklee, J. C. Allen and Wm. A. Newton. One week after the above meeting the church committee called a meeting at E. B. Buffum's, and citizens of Vernon, West Northfield, Northfield and Mount Hermon were present. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martindale donated the land for a site. E. B. Buffum and son and A. A. Dunklee pledged one thousand dollars each toward the building fund. E. B. Buffum and L. W. Brown were chosen to act with the church committee in raising funds, and as a whole to constitute a building committee. The chairman, A. A. Dunklee, was asked to secure plans for a suitable structure, the cost of which would be about six thousand dollars, and to take charge of the work. Soliciting funds began at once, and there was a generous response. Aside from the two larger gifts Mrs. A. B. Gould pledged \$300, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dunklee \$200, and right in almost the immediate neighborhood sixteen \$100 gifts were made by the following persons:

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johnson, R. W. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson, W. A. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Tenney, Mrs. Harriet E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Adams, Lend A. Hand Society, Edgar E. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Corse, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Tyler, Mrs. Dwight L. Preston.

Outside friends contributed a like amount as follows: E. L. Holbrook, Keene, N. H.; Elijah Belding and mother, Springfield, Mass.; H. D. Holton, M. D., Brattleboro, Vt.

About \$600 was raised from Northfield friends, aside from the Northfield Seminary and the Northfield Bible Training School, whose contributions were gladly received. Mount Hermon School also came in with their offering, and from all the friends, with A. J. Branig's donation of paint for both church and parsonage, the sum total of subscriptions to date is about \$6500.

(Continued on Page 4).

Geo. N. Kidder & Co.

We have, for the inspection of the people of Northfield, a larger and better stock of goods than ever before.

Furniture, Chinaware,
Glassware,
Heating and Cooking Stoves,
Carpets, Rugs, Window Shades,
Paints, Oils and Varnishes,
Pictures and Picture Frames,
Wall Paper
Lace Curtains and
Upholstery Goods, Pianos
and Sheet Music

There's no reason why one should go out of town to buy goods.

Geo. N. Kidder & Co.

ON TO RICHMOND

The President Nearing End of His Journey

After the President's arrival in Richmond, Va., he was met by a large number of people, including the Governor, the Mayor, and the members of the local legislature. The President was then taken to the Hotel Richmond, where he was met by a large number of people, including the Governor, the Mayor, and the members of the local legislature. The President was then taken to the Hotel Richmond, where he was met by a large number of people, including the Governor, the Mayor, and the members of the local legislature.

The President's day in Wilmington called out a great display of enthusiasm by many who came from all sections of the state. Gov. Kitchen extended a formal welcome.

Upon his arrival here in the morning, the President was escorted to the beautiful colonial home of James Sprunt, one of the greatest exporters of cotton in the south, where a southern home breakfast was served.

George Washington and Daniel Webster had known the hospitality of the same splendid mansion. The breakfast was served in the conservatory, which had been made into a grape arbor. At the end of the meal Mayor Mackay of Wilmington voiced the welcome to the city and created Mr. Taft an "honorary tar-heel" for life.

From the Sprunt home the President motored in review of 1500 school children arranged in a living flag. He stopped to listen to their cheers and songs and then proceeded to another section of the city where he reviewed the colored children.

Boarding the revenue cutter Seminole at 10.30 o'clock, the President was taken for a sail of 25 miles down the waterway and back.

Wilmington desires to deepen her channel to the sea from 24 to 30 feet, and the ride was to give the President an object lesson as to the need of the improvement. During the trip the President sent a wireless telegram to Mrs. Taft.

President Taft was later taken for a carriage ride through Wilmington, and spoke at the City hall. At night he attended a supper at the Masonic Temple before leaving for Richmond at 8 p. m.

Gov. Kitchen, in introducing the President, said that while the south was asking no favors, but only justice and a fair chance, there was no one in the entire country more determined that this fair chance should be given than President Taft.

Rafting Operations on Penobscot.
Bangor, Me.—The completion of rafting operations on the Penobscot river for the season show that nearly 120,000,000 feet of logs have come down to the boom from the east and west branches of the river and its tributaries. When the few straggling rafts now in the river will arrive at the boom it is likely that the total will reach about 194,000,000 feet for the season.

This is a great increase over the number of logs handled at the booms last year, when only 13,000,000 feet were rafted down. The total this season, however, included 9,000,000 feet which were cut last year.

Halley's Comet Observed.
Providence, R. I.—Halley's comet was observed here Tuesday night by Prof. Winslow Upton, head of the Brown university astronomical department at Ladd observatory.

"At present," Prof. Upton says, "the comet is quite faint and is of about the 15th magnitude." The observation was made with a 12-inch telescope. The air was very clear and most favorable for favorable observation.

"The comet," says Prof. Upton, "should be visible by telescope from now on, and with the naked eye in January."

Peary Not Going South.

Washington.—While reiterating his belief that the United States should attempt a national expedition to the Antarctic, Commander Robert E. Peary declared that since Capt. Robert F. Scott of the British navy is working on a south pole expedition, it would be improper to attempt to utilize his route or the regions in which he is to work.

Commander Peary repudiated the announcement printed in several newspapers that within five years he would lead an expedition to seek the south pole under the auspices of the Peary Arctic club. He said:

"In May, 1908, I sent a brief announcement through the medium of the international polar commission at Brussels saying that on my return from this expedition I hoped to organize an expedition that should secure for this country its share of honor and scientific material yet to be obtained in the Antarctic regions. Noted in the announcement also that President Roosevelt was interested in the general proposition and approved of it.

"When I came back from this recent expedition to the north I stated explicitly that my field work, both in the Arctic and Antarctic regions, was at an end, but that I should be very glad to assist in any way possible in the promotion or organization of further polar work.

"In view of the fact that Capt. Scott is working an expedition for the attainment of the south pole, any attempt to utilize his route or the regions in which he is to work would be entirely improper to attempt.

"I still believe that this country ought to attempt a national expedition into the Antarctic regions, but under existing conditions I have not given it further thought since my return. The Peary Arctic club has not been approached or sounded in regard to the matter."

Confronted by Five Wives.

Cleveland.—The evidence of five wives and two fiancées was produced by government officers in the trial of Lucian Pickett, on trial in U. S. court here on the specific charge of procuring under false pretence \$1000 from Miss Addie Greasley, a crippled woman, from Springdale, Penn. One after the other the women took the stand and told, in tears, how Pickett had promised to marry them, how they had given him considerable sums of money, and how, finally, he had gone away, usually after, sometimes before, the wedding.

Miss Addie Leonard, a Chicago school teacher, said she had given Pickett \$750 on his promise to marry her. The marriage did not take place, but postoffice inspectors produced the evidence to show that Pickett had already been married four times.

Miss Greasley, nearly helpless from a spinal affliction, testified that Pickett was the only man who had ever wooed her, and that she gave him \$1000 to establish him in business. A marriage license was issued, but the wedding did not take place.

Sunday Holds Canal Record.

Washington, D. C.—It remained for the Isthmian canal commission to give the latest exemplification of the old saying: "The better the day, the better the deed."

According to an official report just received in Washington, the greatest amount of concrete laid in a single day at Gatun locks was placed on Sunday, Oct. 24, when 1304 cubic yards were added to the 33,248 cubic yards that had been placed up to the close of work on Oct. 23.

The largest number of employees at work on the canal and Panama railroad has just been reported to Washington by officials of the Isthmian canal commission. The force under its employ numbered 35,210.

A decrease in the number of skilled American employees was explained as indicating a tendency toward a reduction in the number of supervisory positions.

Terrible Act of Laborer.

San Francisco.—The ferry building arcade, crowded with thousands of homeward-bound suburbanites, was the scene of a double murder and suicide, recently. Ignate Novikow, a laborer, shot and killed Mrs. F. A. Scholz, wife of a wealthy son of a county rancher, and her daughter Betty, a musician, and then fired a bullet into his own head and died within an hour.

Novikow was a son-in-law of Mrs. Scholz, and the police assert that he was crazed by rage because she and her unmarried daughter had opposed his efforts to obtain money from his father-in-law. The shooting followed a quarrel earlier in the day.

Canada Wants Naval Force.

Ottawa, Ont.—The extent of Canada's first step toward the creation of a naval force is indicated by the bill which the government will present to parliament early in the session. It will provide for the construction of three second-class cruisers and four torpedo-boat destroyers.

CONDENSED NEWS
OF THE ENTIRE WEEK

THURSDAY, November 4, 1909.

Boston mayoralty and council candidates rush to take out nomination papers; new committee of 25 proposed to pick a candidate to run against Fitzgerald; city campaign starts with a rush.

Jury secured for trial of Delorey and Mantir, indicted for the murder of Annie Mullins at Arlington, Mass., March 27, 1908.

New England heroes remembered by the Carnegie fund commission; \$25,000 in cash and 50 medals awarded for acts of bravery throughout this country and Canada.

Mary Elizabeth O'Keefe, a 5-year-old Charlestown, Mass., girl killed under an electric car.

New Haven road freight and yard department men vote to strike.

Arrangements made for grand jury in Fall River to hear evidence in trial of "Prof." Hill.

Gloucester sees political significance in invitation of board of trade to John Hays Hammond.

Tammany's wreck in election may cost it control of New York board of aldermen, and mutterings are heard against Murphy's leadership.

Trial of Mme. Steinhell for murder of her husband and stepmother begun at Paris and great public interest.

Rev. Dr. Arthur Ritchie of New York opposes the proposed union of the Episcopal with other Protestant churches.

Brooklyn police suspect Gebhardt, confessed murderer of Anna Luther, of other similar crimes.

President's greeting in the south the warmest of all his trip.

An Austrian count known as Johan Salvator who died in Denver is supposed to have killed his sister and Crown Prince Rudolph.

Schooner at New Bedford passed through two hurricanes and five storms.

FRIDAY, November 5, 1909.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston claims to have 9000 names already signed to his mayoralty nomination papers.

Battleship North Dakota makes a world's record for her type in speed test off Rockland, Me.

Mullins murder trial jury taken over ground in case at Arlington, Mass., and Mr. Hardy outlines state's testimony, rehearsing Delorey's alleged confession and accusation of Mantir.

Steinhell case at Paris has day of sensations with confession of the crime by an unknown actor, quickly proved to be false, and the bringing up of the old Faure scandal.

United States said to be trying to buy a Pacific port from Peru for a coaling station.

Mrs. Stetson exonerated on "mental malpractice" charges by her New York congregation.

The Barncliffe woolen mills of Olneyville, R. I., petitioned into bankruptcy and receiver appointed.

"Prof." Frank L. Hill indicted on charge of manslaughter by grand jury at Taunton in Amelia St. Jean case.

House of commons passes the budget by a vote of 379 to 149.

Social and educational workers of Massachusetts to recommend changes in child labor laws.

State department declines to mix in the Peary-Cook polar controversy.

New York's \$2,000,000 courthouse guarded by 150 policemen because of threatened collapse.

Night target practice ordered at Fort Stark and other coast artillery posts.

Express company's cashier at Niagara Falls sandbagged in daylight by two men, who got away with \$14,000.

SATURDAY, November 6, 1909.

Will of banker John S. Kennedy of New York leaves \$25,000,000 of \$60,000-000 estate to church, school and charity.

Atty. Woodman at hearing on petition for pardon of Warry Charles and Joe Guey, at Boston, declares he knows but will not tell the name of every man concerned in the shooting up of Chinatown; evidence of perjured testimony introduced.

Prosecution opens testimony in Mullins case at Arlington, Mass., seeking to show murder was done and that attempted felonious assault may have been motive.

Rumor that Col. Roosevelt had been killed in Africa proves baseless.

Accident occurs to the army biplane at College Park, Md.

William Torrey Harris, ex-U. S. commissioner of education and eminent philosopher, dead at Providence.

Vermont association of Boston holds real old-fashioned hunking bee.

Danes are looking up data on Dr. Cook's polar discoveries.

Mme. Steinhell led fainting from court in Paris after another ordeal in which she admits falsity of many of her stories.

MONDAY, November 8, 1909.

North Dakota, in 24-hour test, proves a more economical ship than the Delaware as regards coal and water consumption.

Twenty-seven men arrested in a crap-shooting raid in Charlestown, Mass.

Arta F. Clark, 80 years old, of Dorchester, Mass., stricken at Ford hall, dies in an ambulance.

E. A. Trevillyan, dishwasher in Cambridge, Mass., restaurant, reported heir to English, Mass., restaurant, reported heir to English estate worth \$300,000 a year.

Senator Cullom declares that disfranchisement of negro would make south Republican.

About 2500 Foresters of America at a class initiation at Milford, Mass.

Move against Collector Loeb at New York to take form of congressional inquiry.

Steamer Ransom B. Fuller sawed in two and to be lengthened 45 feet by building a new section.

Death of Ex-Mayor George A. Howe of Marlboro, Mass.

Surgeons operate upon Midshipman Earl D. Wilson of the navy team whose spine was injured in a football game.

Horse owners on East Side, New York, pay heavy tribute to the "Arsenic club."

Contest over wage scale between coal miners and operators indicated. Pittsburg coke workers to get wage increase.

Clarence H. Mackay reports an optimistic business outlook in the west.

Meeting of national campaign of laymen's missionary movement.

Robbers shoot brakeman who discovered attempt to loot train at Round Lake, Wis.

TUESDAY, November 9, 1909.

Boston welcomes the coming of its own grand opera with a magnificent audience in a no less magnificent home.

More candidates for mayor, council and school committee of Boston.

Defence in Mullins trial tries to show prejudice on part of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Delorey, an important state witness, against the defendants.

Trainmen and conductors on all railroads east of Chicago to demand increase in wages.

Robertson G. Hunter resigns as state attorney of Massachusetts.

Germany takes second rank as naval power.

National geographic society appoints new committee to pass on Dr. Cook's polar claim.

Day's evidence at famous Paris murder trial favors Mme. Steinhell.

Secretary MacVeagh sustains Collector Loeb in his fight against frauds in New York custom house.

National association of minor baseball leagues agrees to plan for admitting the outlaw California state league.

Smallpox discovered in the steerage of the Canopic, at Boston; Greek immigrant with well developed case sent to Gallops Island.

Trial trips of North Dakota prove battleship is economical as well as fast.

Report on autopsy in case of Margaret Perry, Lowell girl whose death is being investigated, to be sent to district attorney.

Eight persons perish in burning celluloid comb factory in Brooklyn, N. Y.

A. F. of L. convention will probably stand by Gompers and others in contempt case.

WEDNESDAY, November 10, 1909.

"Dr." Hill confesses to the police of Fall River, Mass., he dismembered St. Jean girl's body, after she had died by her own hand.

Eleven lives lost by collision at sea. Party leaves Boston, for Baton Rouge to dedicate soldiers' monument.

Twenty-three cape Cod canal workmen in peril; two lighters driven ashore.

Chevrolet averages 72 miles an hour in 200-mile auto race in Atlanta.

Frank L. Washburn, law partner of Gen. B. F. Butler, dead at Melrose, Mass.

City of Boston bids introduced at steel trial.

New York residents contribute nearly \$1,000,000 to fight disease.

President Taft spending toward Richmond and the nation's capital.

The Massachusetts state board of trade wants a more patriotic independence day.

Congress to be asked to change date of inauguration.

Senator Aldrich explains the European banking systems at Kansas City.

James J. Corbett, bricklayer in McKeesport, Penn., said to be heir to \$350,000 in Boston.

Peary denies he will try for south pole.

MAKES CONFESSION.

Fall River, Mass. Herb Doctor Admits Dismembering Girl's Body.

Fall River, Mass.—Frank L. Hill, the herb doctor of Bedford street, this city, pleaded guilty Tuesday afternoon in superior criminal court at Taunton to an indictment charging him with manslaughter in causing the death of Amelia St. Jean, accompanying his plea with a confession or statement through his counsel that he had dismembered the girl's body in his office the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 8, after she had died from the effects of injuries self-inflicted, in his presence; that he had disposed of portions of the body along Bulgarmarsh road in Tiverton, R. I., where they had been found, and that he had thrown the head, so long missing, into the underbrush just off Robeson street, in this city, at a point near the switch at the foot of the hill leading down from St. Patrick's cemetery.

Within 30 minutes from the time of the confession directions had been flashed to Fall River by wire, and James F. Driscoll and Lieut. Jeremiah Fahey had found the head wrapped in the girl's own black skirt at the place indicated and the body of the victim of the tragedy which had been a month's sensation from its gruesome details was complete.

Search of the premises at the state line beyond the end of Bay street, where the confession says Hill secreted a chain, locket and two rings of the dead girl, had failed to disclose the missing jewelry up to a late hour.

Hill's confession, read from manuscript in court by Thomas F. Higgins, senior counsel for the prisoner, and supplemented by statements in behalf of his client, is such as to tax human credulity and it is not accepted as the full truth by District Attorney James M. Swift. Hill's explanation of his dismemberment and disposition of the body is that it was done in a frenzy of fear which he could not control, when once he realized that the girl was dead in his shop from the cause of which he says she did die.

Amelia St. Jean's head, as it was found was recognizable only by three gold-filled teeth. The hair still remained on the skull and a cursory examination showed no evidence of violence having been employed upon that portion of the body. An autopsy will be performed on the head.

A Marine Disaster.

New York, N. Y.—News of a disaster at sea in which at least six lives—and probably 11—were lost has been brought to New York. Six of the crew of the barkentine John S. Bennett, bound from New York for Halifax with a cargo of coal, were drowned early Monday morning when the vessel was sunk in collision off Block Island with a four-masted schooner supposed to be the Merrill C. Hart of Thomaston, Me. The schooner was also lost, probably with all her crew, which numbered five men. Wreckage bearing the name of the Merrill C. Hart floated ashore near the scene of the collision.

Meager details of the disaster were brought here by Capt. Bullock of the schooner William Jones, which picked up two Filipino sailors, members of the Bennett's crew.

Capt. Bullock said that on Monday morning, at 1 o'clock, as he was passing Block Island he made out a vessel's lights nearby. He approached close enough to speak her and her captain hailed him and asked for assistance, calling out that his vessel, which was a barkentine, had been in collision and was sinking.

Bullock immediately came about and made ready to get out a boat to go to the rescue of the barkentine's crew. Before the boat could be put over, however the barkentine went down.

When the William Jones' boat reached the spot where the barkentine had sunk some bits of wreckage were all that could be seen. But nearby the searchers came across the two Filipinos clinging to a small boat.

The Filipinos told the interpreter that the vessel which was in collision with the Bennett was a four-masted schooner. She had sunk, they said, soon after the crash.

Probably Drowned from Auto.

Chicago, Ill.—The failure of Max Cohen, a cigar dealer, and his sweetheart, Miss Beatrice Shapiro, to return home or to communicate with relatives, led the police to believe that their bodies are in the Chicago river and that they lost their lives when an automobile driven by Ernest Camp, a chauffeur, plunged into the river at Jackson boulevard last Sunday night. Camp's body was recovered Monday. Dragging for the other bodies will be resumed. Shreds of purple cloth, similar to that in a gown worn by Miss Shapiro last Sunday, were caught on grappling hooks.

Peary in Washington.

Washington.—Commander Peary arrived in Washington Monday and proceeded at once to the navy department where he met Asst. Sec. Winthrop and a number of his fellow officers. It was the first visit paid by him to the department since his return from the Arctic.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

First Parish (Unitarian).
Main street and Parker avenue.
Rev. Daniel M. Wilson, minister.
Services at 10.45 a. m.
Sunday school, 12 m.

Trinitarian Congregational.
Main street, near Mill Brook.
Rev. N. Fay Smith, pastor.
Services.
Sundays, 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Thursdays, 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's Parish.
Main street.
Rev. J. S. Nelligan, pastor.
Services every alternate
Sunday at 8.30 a. m.

CHURCH NEWS.

Items for this column should be sent to the editor before Tuesday noon.

The Roman Catholic Church is being repainted on the exterior, the same color as before.

The Unitarian Fair, which it was first planned to hold during next month, has been postponed till after new year.

Members of Mrs. Leonard Smith's Bible class are meeting alternate Wednesday evenings in the parish house to sew on aprons, quilts, etc., for Miss Chadwick's school in Atlanta.

Rev. J. East Harrison, Bible teacher at Mt. Hermon, will preach at the Congregational Church next Sunday morning, while the pastor is filling his usual monthly appointment at Mt. Hermon chapel.

At the meeting of the First Parish held in the Unitarian Church last Monday evening a committee consisting of C. A. Ware, B. F. Field, E. A. Pratt and C. H. Webster, was appointed to secure candidates for pulpit supplies.

A SQUIRREL INCIDENT.

About two months ago while still in Northfield, I chanced to see a squirrel (it seemed to me to be the same one) running back and forth, many, many times, over a piazza roof, each time with a nut in its mouth, which it very quickly carried through a hole on the side of the cottage wall.

On one of its trips the squirrel found that the nut was too large for the hole—it sat quiet for a moment, then commenced to munch off a little here and there—then tried to see whether the nut would go through the hole, found, however, that a little more nibbling was necessary, and then quick as a flash, disappeared with that nut. MRS. A. J. BREINIG.

AROUND THE HUB

(Special Correspondence.)

King of American Tramps.

Claiming the distinction of being the king of tramps, Frank Clark arrived here the other day on the steamer Cestrian from Liverpool, completing his seventh trip around the world without paying a cent for transportation or food.

Clark is the most interesting stow-away ever brought to Boston. He had with him a bundle of newspapers from different parts of the world, giving accounts of his travelling experiences, some of them accompanied with his picture.

According to the story he told to the immigration inspector, Clark was born in New York 47 years ago. For 30 years he has been a tramp, travelling all over the world. At the age of 15 years he enlisted in the navy and remained there two years, when he deserted. While in the navy he made his first world tour. He was a newsboy in New York before enlisting, but after that he took to tramping, has kept it up ever since and says he intends to continue as long as he lives.

On his last trip he claims to have left Portland, Or., in the summer of 1908, stowing away on a steamer bound to the Orient. He tramped through Japan, China, India, Egypt, Spain, France and England, traveling 30,000 miles. He stole rides on steam cars, stowed away on steamers, used farmers' wagons when it was possible, and claims that he never suffered from hunger or had to walk any great distance.

At Liverpool he secreted himself in the bunkers of the Cestrian and was not discovered until the day after sailing.

Next to the fight over the head of the state ticket there was the most intense interest in the election in Boston over the adoption of Plan 1 or Plan 2 contained in the amendments to the city charter. After many animated public and private debates on the subject all over the city, Plan 2

was adopted by the narrow margin of 3000 votes.

The adoption of this plan means that the names of majority candidates will go on the ballot on January 11 with out a party designation, after they have filed a petition containing the signatures of 5000 registered voters. It means also that a city council to consist of only nine members are to be elected at large each of whom must likewise file a petition containing 5000 names. There has been strong opposition to Plan 2 on the ground that after the coming city election there would be in the three years following a municipal election for the selection of only three councilmen, two members of the school committee and for a vote on the license question. If a municipal campaign for only these few things is not desired hereafter it would be a common sense plan to merge the city election with the state election with the state election, thereby saving the expense of a municipal campaign and holding only one election during the year, the same as is done in New York city.

A Carnegie Hero.

John F. Conroy of South Boston, one of those who was awarded a medal by the Carnegie hero fund commission at its fall meeting in Pittsburgh recently, has saved many lives.

Already he has the congressional bronze medal, granted him in the spring of 1908, and the silver medal of the Humane society of Massachusetts, granted him in December of the same year, for saving persons from being drowned.

His rescue of Walton Scully, for which he is now to receive the Carnegie bronze medal, he has always said was his hardest experience in life saving. Scully, who was a strong swimmer, was caught in the undertow and the heaviest surf in many years along the North shore and was carried out to sea.

Conroy heard the boy's cries and went to Scully's aid. He found it impossible to make his way back to the beach with the boy.

Boatmen were unable to launch a boat in the surf, but a lifeline was shot over Conroy's head and he caught it. He made it fast and was hauled through the undertow with the half-conscious boy to the beach.

Conroy was exhausted when he reached the beach. He was picked up and carried along the shore by some of those who witnessed his heroic act.

Beef Exports Decreasing.

Boston's export trade in beef to England, which for the past few years has been rapidly decreasing, bids fair to soon become only a memory.

Where less than five years ago there were exported to Great Britain considerably more than 500,000 quarters of fine beef every 12 months, last year there was taken across one-half of that amount, and this year, up to Oct. 1, about one-sixth.

The reason for this great falling off is the growth of the South American trade in beef to Great Britain.

The result of this—the very great falling off in the export trade of the American packing houses—has so aroused the latter that it is said on the best of authority that they have entered the field and have several large fleets engaged in the trade.

This probably means a big commercial war, as on each side are lined up some of the brainiest men in the business world, backed with remarkable resources.

What this means to the man who has no buy meat for his family, and who has not any too much money for the purposer, is a matter of opinion. According to some of the leading spirits in the commercial world, it all depends upon who wins the battle.

Electrical Mail Carts.

An electric mail automobile which has been placed in service between the Chelsea sub-station and the Boston main office has given such satisfaction that Postmaster Mansfield predicts the passing of the 28 horse wagons of the service. The cost of maintenance of the autos, it is estimated, will be hardly more than 60 percent of the present of running the wagons, while an auto can cover almost twice as much ground as a wagon.

The autos are to be furnished at the expense of the firm who hold the wagon contract for carrying the mails and who have the approval of the postmaster general in the matter of replacing old wagons with autos.

The new auto is so constructed that in an emergency shafts may be attached and horse power utilized.

Boston Responded Generously.

In the race against time the Boston Y. M. C. A. won by a splendid spurt at the finish, and the big campaign clock's indicating hand hit the \$500,000 mark so hard that the impetus carried it past to the \$514,377 point, where it remains to indicate the generous way Boston has responded to the unique appeal for the association's new building fund.

The bells in the Old South and the Park Street churches rang out the glad news to all who were too far away to see the clock and thus learn the news.

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There was the wildest sort of enthusiasm at the headquarters during the last evening of the campaign, men waving handkerchiefs, cheering, singing and shaking hands generally, as Col. William A. Gaston made the announcement of the final total.

Another Art Treasure Acquired.

Trustees of the Museum of Fine Arts have purchased from the Blakeslee Galleries in New York one of the most important Spanish primitives ever brought to this country. It has been hung in the new institution on the Fenway, which will be opened to the public in a few days. It is understood that it has been hung next to a famous Velazquez which the institution had for years in its old building.

The painting is by Luis Borrassa, a Spanish painter of the 15th century, and it is entitled "The Coronation of the Virgin." In the foreground are seated figures of Christ represented in the maturity of his manhood and of his mother, upon whose brow he is placing a crown of gold.

A New Musical Club.

"The Cosmos Club," one of the most exclusive ever organized in this city, whose membership roll includes prominent Bostonians interested in things musical, hopes to open its doors for the first time shortly.

This club will be located in rooms at the corner of Huntington avenue and Gainsboro street. The membership limit is 200.

The primary object of the new club is to provide a rendezvous for opera-goers, where they may go after the opera each night and enjoy a social time while discussing the merits or defects of the artists and operas.

Notes.

An Arctic scene with real water and real ice floating in it and a man swimming amongst the ice is one of the sensations offered by Mr. Keith in his Boston house this week, as a feature of one of the strongest bills he has yet offered. As the headline feature there will be Yvette Guilbert, the famous French artist, who has been for years the sensation of European capitals with her delightfully clever songs.

At the Boston theatre "Three Twins" as itself the most diverting entertainment of the musical comedy type that has been before the public in recent years and now in the sixth week of a highly successful engagement continues to draw great big audiences for every performance. If you want to laugh, and to laugh heartily, if you desire to refresh yourself with tinkling melodies, that will for weeks linger pleasantly in your mind, and if you care for beautiful stage pictures, that are marvels of stage-craft, even in this day of tremendous effort, go to the Boston theatre by all means, for there you will find all of this and more.

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All the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 1909, including the Holiday Numbers; also The Companion's "Venetian" Calendar for 1910, in thirteen colors and gold. Then the fifty-two issues of The Companion for 1910. 8 N

New Subscriptions for The Youth's Companion received at this Office.

The Northfield Press

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

W. W. COE, Editor

PUBLISHED ON FRIDAYS

Entered as second-class matter at Northfield, Mass., under act of March 3, 1879.

Terms of subscription: A year, \$1.00; six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents. Advertisements, 10 cents per line per week. Address: Northfield, Mass.

ated in your editorial in the last issue on "Water Supply." It is a most important subject for discussion, and it is not too early to agitate the matter of the town acquiring the water rights of both companies, and thus controlling and dispensing this, one of the most important of the public utilities. It would be a short-sighted policy that would tend "to check the further increase of population along Main street, and East Northfield" by limiting the water supply in order that the water companies need not increase their facilities.

I hope the PRESS will keep the subject before the citizens of our town until ample provision for future as well as present needs may be made for all the citizens, without discrimination of locality.

A SUBSCRIBER.

[We shall be glad to open our columns to a discussion of all aspects of this subject. We understand the town has in the past declined to engage in the water business, and that but for the enterprise of private parties nothing would ever have been done.—Ed.]

Los Angeles, Cal.

Editor NORTHFIELD PRESS:

In your paper of Oct. 22, which was sent us by a friend, I saw the problem which I enclose. I presume I do not stand any chance of being first, as I live over 3000 miles away, but I will send my answer and a stamp asking you to let me know if I am right. My answer is that the Captain rode 2,4142 plus miles.

JOHN L. BANKS,
(13 years old).

[We congratulate our young friend, and thank him for his letter. While he did not get his answer here in time he is the only one besides the winner, Mr. Dunklee, who has sent the correct answer. We shall take pleasure in sending him the PRESS free for a year.—Ed.]

ALASKA'S BLACK GOLD.

Her Coal Fields Said To Be Richer Than Her Gold Reserves.

While Alaska's gold reserves are large they are in no way unique, for refined gold is the same, whatever the source. But when it comes to coal fields Alaska has no competitor. Its store of highgrade fuel cannot be equalled in quality west of the Rockies.

In fact to find anthracite and bituminous coal which compares in fuel value with that of Alaska one must come East to Pennsylvania. These coals are, therefore, the key to the commercial situation on the west coast. For a high-grade, steaming coal used for manufacturing industries or a merchant marine or a coke for smelters in the Western states one must turn to Alaska.

Hence the growing population of the West has a vital interest in the development of these coal fields. These coals are of even national importance, for of all our Pacific possessions Alaska alone can supply our battleships with smokeless fuel. The quality of this anthracite and bituminous coal is not as yet determined, but it certainly is not unlimited and hence should not be wasted. To use it, however, will not be to waste it unless it be improperly mined. A surveyed area of about 100 square miles is known to be underlaid with these coals, and it is probable that further investigation may show an extension of the field.

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A rough estimate of the quantity within this surveyed area gave some 6,000,000,000 tons, or more than one and a half times the entire production of Pennsylvania since coal mining began. It is fair to assume that the coal is worth \$4 a ton, which would make its total value about forty times as great as the entire gold output of Alaska to the present time. It is probable, therefore, that the value of the coal fields exceeds that of the gold reserves.

These coals are, however, practically untouched, for the only coal mining in Alaska is that of some lignites for local use. A few years ago statistics showed that Alaska's entire export of coal for a year was four tons, while it produced fifteen tons of gold. There are also some bituminous coals, though of less fuel value, in the Alaska peninsula, on the Yukon and on the Arctic slope. Lignite coals and peat are abundant and widely distributed, and some of these possess great value for local consumption.—From the American Review of Reviews.

NORTHFIELD

There doesn't seem to be as much moving in town this week as usual.

Mrs. David Hall and Miss Gertrude Ball are visiting friends in Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Putney of Orange, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Dresser.

Send in your news items by letter or phone before Wednesday noon, and be sure to get it straight.

Mrs. L. L. Hart returned on Friday from an extended visit with her daughter in Nashua, N. H.

Frank Field of Clinton, Mass., a native of Northfield, is visiting his sister, Mrs. F. J. Stockbridge.

Miss Ethel Dresser and friend of Orange, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dresser.

Members of the Eastern Star are rehearsing the play "Miss Prim's Kindergarten," to be given December 3.

The PRESS is indebted to the Vermont Phoenix for the use of the cut of Rev. A. E. Phelps on another page.

Dr. Wood attended the bi-monthly meeting of the Franklin Co. Medical Association in Greenfield last Tuesday.

The Grange Pomona held a meeting at Shelburne Falls today. Several from Northfield were planning to attend.

Several members of the Eastern went to Orange Tuesday evening on invitation from the Eastern of that place.

Charles H. Webster and C. G. Stearns attended a meeting of the Brattleboro Board of Trade Wednesday evening.

An inspection of the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary was held last night by Mrs. Birnam of Springfield. A chicken pie supper followed.

The first snow storm of the season came last Friday. The thermometer was down to 21 degrees on Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

Frank W. Harness who was recently married to Miss Margaret Lamoreaux of Colrain has accepted a position in a large jewelry concern in Boston.

Mrs. Emma Daggett was married to George Franklin of Townsend, Vt., last week. They spent part of their honeymoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McLean.

The special drill and other events which the Boys' Brigade planned to hold on November 26 has been postponed till December 6, in order to give more time for drill under the new instructor, Major Gilmore.

The Record of Christian Work has a full page advertisement in the November issue offering "all the advantages of a well-equipped religious book store" by mail. That makes the third mail order house in town, in the book line.

Mr. Frank H. Green, who for the past four weeks has been quite ill with bronchitis at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles H. Green, is improving. His confinement to the house has been rather trying, but the prospects for a speedy recovery are bright.

A special communication of Harmony Lodge was held last night, and the third or master mason degree was worked. A banquet followed. Several candidates applied for admission, and a special meeting when the first degree will be worked will be held on Saturday.

Second Lieut. Walter O. Cooley, Co. I, Vermont National Guard, was elected captain last week, and has therefore resigned his post as instructor of the Boys' Brigade. His place has been filled by Major Gilmore, military instructor of Vermont Academy, Saxton's River, Vt.

From all sections of town there are general expressions of regret at the departure of Rev. D. M. Wilson. Yet in no interest will he be more keenly missed than in the library. During the six years of his residence in town he has taken an active, personal interest in the library and as a member of the book committee, has exercised

his high intellect and good taste in selecting new books.

The ladies of the Unitarian Church gave a very enjoyable supper and entertainment in the vestry of the Church last Thursday evening. The program was as follows: Instrumental duett, Mrs. Henry Holton and Miss Elizabeth Alexander; Reading from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Miss Daisy Dickinson; illustrations from Cook's and Peary's expeditions to the pole; song, "The North Pole," B. F. Field; humorous reading, Miss Mary Pomeroy; song, "The Swallow," and encore, Miss Hinman.

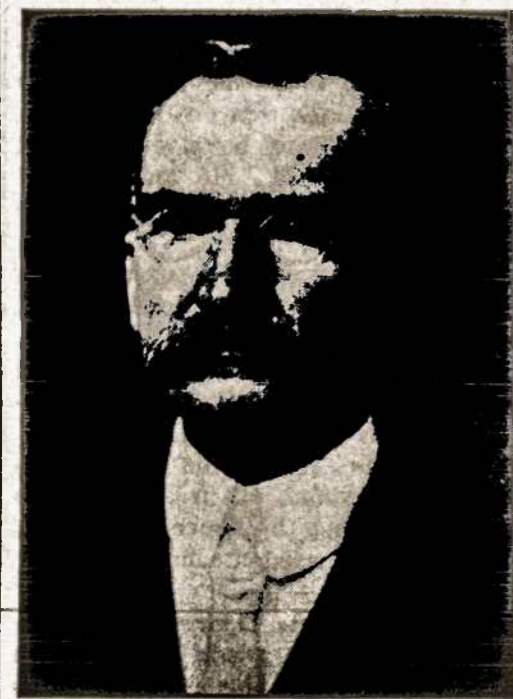
George R., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Callender, has just accepted a position on the staff of Tufts Medical School, Boston, as assistant to Dr. Timothy Leary, who is at the head of the department of Pathology and bacteriology. Dr. Callender graduated from Tufts last year, and is also a graduate of the Boston City Hospital, and of the Lying-in Hospital of the City of New York. He resigned the position of house physician of the J. Hood Wright Memorial Hospital, New York, to accept his new position.

NEW CHURCH AT SOUTH VERNON.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The New Pastor.

Rev. A. E. Phelps of Westfield, Mass., has accepted a call to become pastor of the church, and will come here to live in a few weeks, probably about Thanksgiving. He is a native



REV. A. E. PHELPS.

of Westfield. He attended the district schools, then the Westfield Academy and the Connecticut Literary Institution at Suffield. After completing his studies he went into business with his father, who was a whip manufacturer in Westfield, a town noted for its whip industry. After his conversion he at once became interested in religious work, which led to evangelistic work and supplying pulpits. He was ordained to the ministry in Chelsea, Mass., in 1885.

Mr. Phelps's first pastorate was in Brockton, Mass. He also has had pastorates in Portsmouth, N. H., Lafayette, R. I., Sandy Hill, N. H., and Athol, Mass., the last of which he has just closed. The Portsmouth and Sandy Hill pastorates were particularly successful in building up the churches and increasing the membership. Mr. Phelps is vice president of the Hockley Valley conference which position he has held several years.

A Card.

The building committee wish to express their gratitude at this time to all who have so generously contributed toward this house of worship, and do hereby extend to them an invitation to be present and join in the first song of praise to God, from whom all blessings flow. Due notice will be given of the opening service.

(Signed)

Members of the Committee.

1000 Successful Men.

I have on my desk a list of 1000 successful men of this nation. By "successful" I do not mean mere money-makers, but men who have given us new conceptions of steam, electricity, construction work, education, art, etc. These are the men who influence our moral as well as physical lives. They construct for better things.

How these men started in work is interesting. Their first foothold in work is a fine study.

Three hundred started as farmers' sons.

Two hundred started as messenger boys.

Two hundred were newsboys. One hundred were printers' apprentices.

One hundred were apprenticed in manufacturing.

Fifty began at the bottom of railway work. Fifty—only 50—had wealthy parents to give them a start.—Juvenile Court Record.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor, NORTHFIELD PRESS:

Northfield is to be congratulated on having a live, wide-awake paper in the PRESS. I was particularly inter-

FRANKLIN COUNTY

The Franklin County Woman's Relief Corps association met last week as guests of Manton E. Taft corps, No. 64, at Turners Falls. The nine corps in the county and the corps at Amherst, Northampton and North Adams were represented. A business meeting was held in the morning, at which officers were elected and routine matters attended to. Dinner was served in Grand Army hall by the local corps. After dinner came the installation of officers and a social time. The officers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. Lucetta Sweeley of Turners Falls; vice-president, Mrs. Luella Meekins of Shelburne Falls; secretary, Mrs. Luella Rand of Turners Falls; treasurer, Mrs. Avilla Burnham of Montague; chaplain, Mrs. Almada Mann of Conway; conductor, Mrs. Ellen Potter of Greenfield; assistant conductor, Mrs. Julia Proctor of Northfield; guard, Mrs. Alice Parkman of Orange; assistant guard, Mrs. Maud Holton of Northfield.

Salem Putnam of New Salem celebrated his 103rd birthday anniversary last Tuesday at the home of his son, William Putnam. He took a drive of a couple of miles. Mr. Putnam's general health is good, but his mind has failed considerably in the past year or two. When driving on Tuesday he spoke of various places he passed, calling them correctly by the names he had long known them by. Up to two years ago he was able to read a little. He is still able to take short walks about the farm.

Northfield Seminary

The demand for copies of the Hallowe'en report exhausted last week's issue of the PRESS. We will print more next time.

Last Thursday Miss Hall was "at home" to the second academic girls at Revell. The class was well represented, and enjoyed the occasion.

Leon H. Vincent, a platform lecturer whose work has received high commendations, will give a lecture at Stone hall next Monday at 7.30 p. m. on "Franklin as a Man of Letters," under the auspices of the Seminary Entertainment Course. Mr. Vincent's style is conversational, his matter being witty and interesting.

The '09 girls ought to know how their gift, the clock in Stone Hall, is appreciated, says the "Hermomite." It is not only good to look upon, but it rings bells for classes in Home Science, Stone Hall and the Gymnasium. These bells have no gentle tinkling sound but a strong electric ring, startling the students so that they hustle to meet classes, and startling the teachers so that they say "Excused" on the dot. The Seniors this year have one less privilege—that of standing at the little table in the hall and ringing the bells "on time."

Last Sunday evening Col. C. A. Hopkins, president of the Seminary, and Mr. H. H. Proctor, president of Mt. Hermon school, spoke in Sage chapel. Miss Hall presided, and announced the subject of the gathering to be "The Need of Foreign Missions." Miss Higgins sang a solo. Col. Hopkins spoke first and said that next to his church the Northfield schools and the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions lie nearest his heart. He traced the history of the latter organization, in which he holds the responsible position of chairman of the prudential committee. The board is responsible for the evangelization of 75,000,000 people. No schools, he said, are so well adapted to train young men and women for service in the missionary field. He has never seen an unhappy missionary. They rejoice to be permitted to take up such work, in spite of hardships and trials. Col. Hopkins was followed by Mr. Proctor, who told how he became interested as a young man in the subject of foreign missions. Here at Northfield the students are especially favored because the school stands for the same high purposes as the mission boards. Mr. Proctor asked for a show of hands by daughters of missionaries and ministers, and of girls from lands where English is not spoken. He offered to send the "Missionary Herald" for a year to any student who wished to receive it.

Fifty visiting cards, correct in size and style according to prevailing etiquette, together with engraved plate, may be obtained of the Northfield Press for one dollar. One hundred cards and plate, \$1.35. A useful and choice gift for any of your folks when their birthdays come around, or at Christmas.

Mount Hermon School

Prof. Aiken has returned from his vacation.

The faculty held a Hallowe'en party in the old dining hall.

Miss Flagg has left on her annual vacation. Prof. Peters is taking her place.

D. D. Kimball was on the hill during the past week, on Alumni Association business.

Mr. Wagar has gone on his vacation to Enterprise, Ont. Prof. Clark is taking his classes.

The repairs on Crossley hall have been finished, the new lavatories and bathrooms are now being used.

Mr. H. W. Rankin, an old friend of the school, has been a guest at Prof. Cutler's home during the past week.

Miss M. J. Miller, the school secretary, has gone on her vacation. She plans to spend two weeks in Sagerstown, Pa., from there she goes to Cleveland, O. Miss M. M. Ladd is taking her place.

The Overtown Hall association is planning to give a reception to the faculty on November 15. A part of the program will be an inspection of rooms. Every room will be arranged and decorated for the occasion.

The Sunday evening service was handed over to Mr. Henry H. Proctor, president of the Board of Trustees, and to Col. C. A. Hopkins, president of the Board of Trustees of Northfield seminary. They both spoke on missions.

At a recent chapel service Prof. Cutler asked the school to suggest a name for the new dining hall. The Commons, Founder's hall, Lyman hall, were among the many suggestions. The matter was then turned over to the classes, who are to present a report at some meeting soon.

At the morning chapel service last Sunday the students were addressed by Dr. T. N. Baker, who was graduated from the school in 1889. He came to Mt. Hermon in search of a classical education being the son of a slave in the south. From here he went to Boston university, where he was valedictorian of his class. He received his doctor's degree at the Yale Divinity school.

Last Saturday the first of the inter-society alumni cup debates took place between the Philomathean and Pierian literary societies. The question was: "Resolved, that suffrage should be granted to women." J. D. Axtell and Jerome Burt defended the affirmative for the Philomatheans; L. M. Dye and A. A. Collinge the negative for the Pierians. The decision was awarded to the Philomathean society. The first prize of \$10.00 for the best debater was given to J. D. Axtell, the second prize of \$5.00 to L. M. Dye. The next debate will be between the Pierians and the Good Government club.

ALDERMAN LICENSE.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the quo warranto proceedings taken by L. R. Brown and others against George E. Alderman, proprietor of the South Vernon hotel, and holder of the only first-class liquor license in South-eastern Vermont, leaves the case where it stood before. The case was dismissed, and the costs were taxed on the plaintiff.

The opinion was given by the court "on its own motion," and was based on a phase of the question which had not been raised by either party in the contention. The quo warranto proceedings were brought to force Mr. Alderman to show by what right he was exercising the privileges of the liquor license granted him by the license commissioners of the town of Vernon. The protest was raised under the provisions of the statute which forbids granting a license within two miles of the border of the state unless it is in a village. The protester claimed that South Vernon was not a village within the intent of the law. The opinion of the supreme court holds that under the statutes quo warranto proceedings can be brought only by the state's attorney, basing the decision on the supposition that the state alone is to be judge of grievances against it. No private individual can bring quo war-

ranto proceedings unless he is personally interested.

This decision is different from the decisions in some other states, and it is the first time this point has been decided in Vermont.

In a similar case from Franklin Co., Vt., which was brought by the state's attorney, the supreme court holds that the liquor license is a permit and not a franchise, and is thus not subject to quo warranto proceedings.

Taken together, these two decisions show how the present law is too short to cover the situation, and it is thought that the legislature must give further powers. The supreme court did not decide the questions what is meant by a village, or what is the effect of the two-mile limit next to the state line.

A writ of mandamus might be taken against the license commissioners of Vernon to compel them to revoke the Alderman license. It is not yet stated whether any further proceedings will be instituted.

HERE AND THERE.

Mrs. Gertrude M. Hubbard of Washington devised \$50,000 to the Clarke Institute for the Deaf at Northampton.

New Hampshire has five newspapers that have been in existence for a hundred years or more, namely: New Hampshire Patriot, Concord, 1809; Cheshire Republican, Keene, 1793; New Hampshire Sentinel, Keene, 1799; Cabinet, Milford, 1808; New Hampshire Gazette, Portsmouth, 1756.

Rev. Charles Stelzle, prominent as a representative of the Presbyterian church in labor circles, has become the lecturer and head of the Department of Christian Sociology in the Bible Teachers Training school, New York, and is about to apply in the administration of his department certain convictions to which his investigations have led him regarding the preparation of ministers and laymen for Christian service. There will be extensive and varied practical training in the great field which New York City affords for sociological study, and the wide experience of Mr. Stelzle, together with the large accumulation of data which he has made, will all be at the disposal of his students.

A citizens' meeting was recently held at the Town hall, at Hinsdale, under the auspices of the Board of Trade, for the purpose of laying before the people a new enterprise which was under consideration, says the Brattleboro Reformer. The Hinsdale Power and Mill company had been in touch with an automobile concern which was desirous of enlarging its business, and it seemed that a deal might be made which would be of benefit to the town. Upon communicating with the firm, however, it was found that in the interim the company had decided to locate elsewhere. The Power and Mill company were again interviewed in regard to a company coming there for the manufacture of ballbearings, automobile axles, etc. A member of the firm looked over the ground, seemed well pleased with the plant and the location, and everything seems favorable for the Haile & Frost mill property, so long idle, to again be in active operation, although in an entirely new line. If the matter can be satisfactorily arranged the plant will be occupied in the near future.

A double track road from New London to Brattleboro may be one of the results of a conference held in New London last week between officials of the Grand Trunk and Central Vermont railroads and members of the city government of New London.

In return for the comparatively small concessions that the road asked for the vice-president promised to spend \$100,000 in the improvement of its property in East London to erect large grain elevators and to spend a quarter of a million dollars on a terminal and finally to establish a steamship line there.

With a Grand Trunk double track to the seaboard it is not a dream to believe that the Boston & Maine would find it necessary to double track its road from Brattleboro to Windsor, and the Grand Trunk would not hesitate to extend its double track as far north as might be necessary to handle the business that would be sent over its lines to New London.—Brattleboro Reformer.

During the past 20 years the lakes of Russian Central Asia have shown a steady rise of water-level in the entire region between the 40th parallel and the Trans-Siberian railway and from the Caucasus to Chinese Turkestan. Within this period or since 1885, the Sea of Aral has risen about six and a half feet. The phenomenon has accompanied a period of augmentation of rainfall, and J. de Schokalsky thinks that it has now attained its maximum.

A Home in Beautiful Northfield

Residences and fine farms in and about the village. Send for descriptive Real Estate bulletins.

Exclusive sale of lots on Mountain Park and Northfield Highlands. Cottages built on these lots overlook the mountains, the river and the sea.

Those who build cottages to rent on Mountain Park and Northfield Highlands make less than 10 per cent profit on the investment, and the cottages are increasing in value.

Prices reasonable and absolute.

Elliott W.
REAL ESTATE

Special representative of the

Proctor Block

The Northfield
East Northfield

Open all the year. A homelike hotel that offers

Electric lights, steam heat, open fires, private

ocient table.

Good Livery and Garage.

Packard touring car with competent chauffeur for rent.

Specially low rates in the winter months.

Illustrated Booklet Free.

AMBERT G. MOODY, Manager

H. S. STONE, Asst. Manager

KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH HOME



THANKSGIVING time is particularly sacred to all New Englanders. Then it is that family ties are welded more strongly than ever before.

The old folks are thrilled once more with joy and happiness when their children come back to the old home for Thanksgiving dinner.

At this time there is nothing like the TELEPHONE for getting the family together and in aiding in making all the arrangements incident to the homecoming.

Then, too, if any member of the family is unable to be present at the reunion, he may send his personality and cheering voice over the telephone wires to the gathering from and to any point within the scope of the great Bell Telephone System of the United States.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Every Bell Telephone is the Centre of the System

Tag the Revolvers

By Paul Thiemann



THE law requires that every bottle of poison shall be labelled distinctly not only arsenic, laudanum, or strychnine, but "Poison—Beware!"

Usually skull and cross-bones are added to emphasize the deadliness of the danger.

And it seems as if it is actually necessary to require all firearms to bear a large red metal tag, relatively as plain as labels on poison bottles and signs at railway crossings.

The United States Constitution guarantees to the citizen the right to keep and bear arms. But it would not infringe that right to enforce the rule of the red metal tag:

DEADLY WEAPON.

Stop—Think! Take Care!

DANGER!

DANGER!

Here are a few simple rules for avoiding the accidental discharge of revolvers and sparing your own and others' lives:

Never hand a firearm around to be looked at without first removing the cartridges.

Do not finger the trigger or handle the hammer until they are removed.

Count the cartridges!

Never clean a revolver that is loaded.

Never reload with the weapon at half cock or full cock.

Don't touch one if you don't know how to handle it.

Don't keep a revolver!

The last rule is most reliable in preventing accidents.

Did you ever think of the absurdity of keeping a weapon you couldn't hit a burglar with, even if he stood still and let you take careful aim?

For burglars, keep a halberd—you can scare them with that more than 10 you pointed two revolvers at them!—New York American.

Our Ads Pay

Fashions

New York City. This silk is being used for blouses, and this is the first time, yet.

Plain Fitted Glimpe.

The plain fitted glimpse is much in demand just now, and this one can be made of lining material and faced to form the yoke and with sleeves to match or of all-over lace, net or other glimpse material throughout. It is absolutely plain and it fits the figure snugly, so that it can be worn beneath any blouse without additional material. There are both plain, closely fitting two-piece sleeves and those which are cut in one piece, and the former can be used as foundation for the latter or either can be used separately.

The glimpse is made with fronts and backs and can be faced either to form a yoke as illustrated or to the plain line as liked. There is a high collar finishing the neck. The two-piece sleeves are cut with upper and lower portions in regulation style and the one-piece sleeves are cut to form points over the bands.



costume. It can be worn with the coat suit or with skirt to match, and is attractive utilized in both ways. The model is a simple one trimmed with silk bands that give exceedingly becoming lines. It allows a choice of fancy or plain sleeves, and is suited to silk, cashmere or voile and other reasonable materials quite as well as to net. It can be made either with or without the fitted lining, and consequently it can be utilized for the simple waist of flannel or cashmere as well as for the more dressy one.

The waist consists of the fitted lining, which is optional. It is made with front and back portions. When the lining is used it is faced to form the chemisette, but when it is omitted the chemisette is attached beneath the trimming. In case of the net the lining is omitted and the thin silk is cut exactly like the outside, but when cashmere or material of similar weight is used, fitted foundation is often found desirable. When fancy sleeves are used, the plain ones are faced to form the cuffs and the over portions are arranged over them.

Fur neckpieces are very wide and muffs are huge.

The quantity of material required for the medium-size is two and seven-eighths yards twenty-one, one and three-quarter yards thirty-six inches wide, with two and three-eighths yards eighteen or seven-eighth yard forty-four inches wide for yoke and sleeves, to make as illustrated.



FARM TOPICS.

BUCKWHEAT FOR SOILING.

Buckwheat as a soiling crop should be fed while in blossom, the Country Gentleman tells a correspondent. A cow will eat forty to fifty pounds of the freshly-cut buckwheat per day. To extend its season repeated sowings would be in order.

DEHORNING CATTLE.

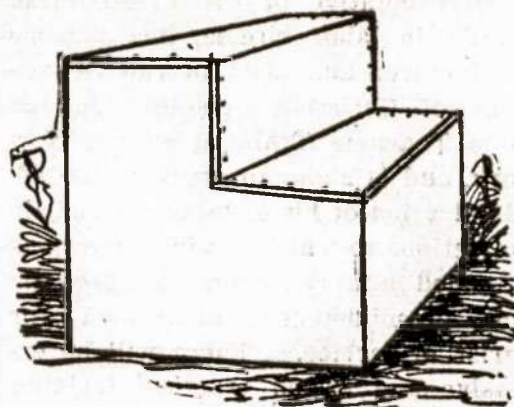
Rather than to cause cattle to suffer the tortures of pain by having their horns removed after they have attained their normal growth and owing to the fact that it is an advantage that an animal be dehorned in order to protect them from each other, it is advisable to prevent their horns from growing.

This can be successfully done by clipping the hair off of the little knobs where the horns appear and carefully applying a dehorning preventative to a small surface not to exceed the size of a quarter of a dollar.

If, on the other hand, the horns have been allowed to grow and the owner thinks it best to remove same, it is advisable to place animal in a stanchion, carefully securing the head, then apply the dehorning shears far enough down into the head so as to remove enough of the horn to prevent any further growth. To prevent infection apply an antiseptic solution to the affected parts.—Dr. David Roberts, in the Farmers' Home Journal.

STEPPING BLOCK.

High carriages are hard to get into for those who are not strong and spry. I have a stepping block, from which the women of the family can easily mount to the carriages. A



grocery box is cut down, shown in Fig. 1, and boarded over at the top. Such a convenience needs only to be used in order to be fully appreciated.—J. C. Powell, in Epitomist.

CLEANING AND BRUSHING COWS.

In the prevention of disease in a herd of dairy cattle too much stress cannot be put upon the importance of cleanliness. For this reason the cows should be brushed and cleaned at least twice a week, particularly on those parts that are beyond the reach of the tongue.

Whatever benefit there may be from the cow licking herself when she is clean, there is more or less danger from that source when the animals are confined in the stable and have no way of cleaning themselves except with their tongues, and at times when they are turned out in the yards for water.

At certain seasons of the year and at certain stages of their condition and health the hair comes off the animals in great abundance. At such times, when the animal licks herself, much of this hair finds its way into her stomach, where there is a chance of its forming a hard and indigestible mass that will cause more or less disturbance over her whole system, and in extreme cases, death.

This danger is lessened by brushing the cows carefully with the curry-comb. This should be done regularly, more especially when the animal is shedding her hair, for at this time there is more or less irritation of the skin that prompts the animal to lick itself with greater frequency and persistency than at ordinary times. By currying and brushing this irritation is lessened and the falling hair is removed beyond the possibility of its being taken up by the tongue of the cow.

To some it may seem like a piece of over-refinement to brush or curry a cow, but there is no doubt about its being useful and beneficial when done judiciously. I say when it is done judiciously for the reason that, as in all other departments of farm work there is a right way and a wrong way to perform the work, and when cattle are restive and do not take up with the program of being cleaned and curried with brush and comb it is because the work is not properly done.

When the work is performed right the cows will stand with the utmost patience, but if a man goes at it in a rough and inhuman manner and scrapes the hide off it is little wonder that the cow becomes restive and even kicks and shows signs of resentment. You will not obtain satisfactory results unless the work is done in a humane and careful manner.—The Epitomist.

New York ranks first and Iowa second in the value of its dairy products each year.

For the Children

THE WATCH-CAT.

At night you see me out on guard;
The watch-cat brave am I.
My fierce green eyes, my pricked-up ears
Let no marauders by.

There's not a wicked lightning-bug
Nor night-moth, however rash,
Would dare my claws. I am so quick
I'd have him in a flash.

And all the field-mice fear to pass
Within our garden gate.
Behind a tree, as still as death,
They know I lie in wait.

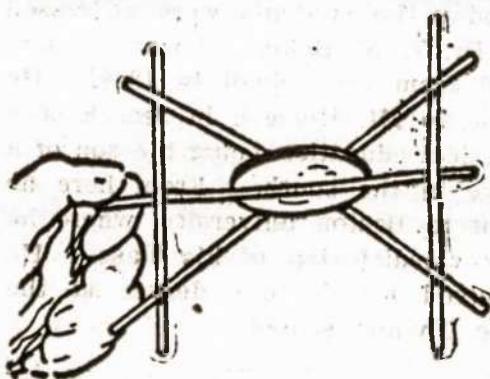
I crouch behind the shrubbery
Or pace the shadowy yard.
No fear this household ever feels—
The watch-cat is on guard.
—Ray Russell Jewell, in Youth's Companion.

MY TRIP TO MONTANA.

Formerly we lived in New Haven, but four weeks ago we moved to Ekalaka, Mont. I am going to tell you of my trip to Montana. On our way we stopped at a town in Michigan called Niles. There a boy came through the train and gave everybody a cut flower. At Kalamazoo, Mich., there were men at the train who sold large bundles of celery at ten cents a bunch. After we left Chicago our train ran beside the Mississippi River for miles, and we saw logging. Through the States of Wisconsin and Minnesota we saw little houses sheltered by trees called wind breaks. The ground was so level we could look for miles, and the houses looked like little islands, they were so far off. Through the State of South Dakota we saw so much wheat and corn one would think it never could be used. We also saw a harvesting machine drawn by four horses hitched abreast. It cuts and binds the wheat at the same time. We arrived in Baker, Mont., on Monday morning. It will be the last of the railroad that I will see for some time, as my home is at Ekalaka, forty miles inland. Later I shall write and tell you about the town of Ekalaka and the staging in.—Enola Comstock, in the New York Tribune.

TO PUZZLE YOUR FRIENDS.

Though you probably have no desire to annoy your friends, we still believe that you should try them with this puzzle. This is enough to reduce a person to a state of absolute frenzy, and still the trick is simple enough when you know how.



How to Fix the Straws.

All you have to do is to give your friend five straws, little sticks, two pieces of cardboard, about three and one-half inches long, and a penny, and ask him to lift the whole by holding the tip end of one of the straws. Most people try to balance the penny on one straw and pile the other four straws on top of the penny, but they never succeed. The trick is explained in the picture. You can easily do it if you try.

THE SOCIABLE MR. TOAD.

I was sitting upon a low garden seat when he made his first call, hopping to within five feet of me, then stopping to look at me with beady, questioning eyes, as if trying to ascertain what his welcome would be.

I began humming a low song, but did not make a move. It happened that was just the right thing to do, for toads are fond of low music. Nearer and nearer came Mr. Toad, until I could easily have reached out my hand and touched him, but I did not stir. Then he stopped and industriously began catching the flies which had settled on a pile of hulls that I had just taken from the strawberries. Those flies disappeared as by magic, so quickly did his long slender tongue move.

Every morning, at the same hour, I visited the spot, often sprinkling sugar on the ground to lure the flies and insects to their doom, and sociable Mr. Toad never failed to meet me. Before a month had passed he had learned to come at my signal—one long whistle and two short ones. At the end of the second month he would crawl into my outstretched hand and permit me to carry him to the carriage shed and hold him while he caught flies from the windows. As I said, he enjoyed music, if not too loud, and his beady eyes would sparkle whenever I struck into one of his favorite tunes. He did not want any doleful ones, and would show his displeasure by hopping away if I began a slow, serious melody.

Often after eating a good meal, he would climb into my lap, if I was seated upon the floor, and cuddle down for a nap, like a well-fed kitten.

Although so very tame, and even affectionate with me, he was timid when strangers came near, and would then hide in my sleeve, in the folds of my dress, anywhere to get out of sight.

He grew fat and plump and—yes—aristocratic. He recognized his privileges and defended them. If another toad ventured in sight, he would instantly chase it away, then return and cuddle down near me in a funny, triumphant way. Like his human brothers, he wanted all the cream, and was not even willing to give away the skim-milk.

I have had many pet toads since, but never one that showed the intelligence and affection that he did, although they all know more than people commonly credit them with knowing. There are no better tenants for a garden than these same despised toads, for they pay their rent cheerfully as they go along, destroying insects that it would be hard to keep rid of without their aid. I have "colonized" them there, by turning a small box over a soft spot in a shady place, first cutting a hole in one side for a door. If a partly tamed toad is placed near such a box, with plenty of sugar sprinkled around to call insects, he will seldom fail to appreciate and appropriate it. I never had warts or suffered the slightest discomfort from associating with my friend, Mr. Toad.—Suburban Life.

FOOTPRINTS IN THE SNOW.

When nature spreads a clean sheet under the drooping branches of the cedars and among the naked trunks in the open woods the northern inhabitants begin at once to imprint it with records of their activity. The squirrels must make new paths to their stores of beechnuts buried deep under the white covering. They can move lightly over the soft snow but a light track ends in a burrow where a hiding place has been visited. The snow packed deep on an adjacent log and a few beechnut shells tell where the visitor has enjoyed a meal. From this the track proceeds with a leisurely lobe, the hind feet covering the marks of the fore feet, but a squirrel does not long continue leisurely. More extended leaps show a sudden haste, and the widely separated hind feet pass beyond the crowded fore feet at every bound.

Near the edge of the cedar swamp the long, easy lobe of a mink passes down the sloping shore toward the open expanse of ice. The naked woods and well padded rocks are a temptation to follow. The track leads out over the ice, the fore feet and obliterating hind feet so close together that they make but a single impression. The course is toward an air hole, a peculiarity of the ice on the northern lakes, and on the way the new trail of a fox is found crossing from shore to shore with mathematical accuracy. The fox laid out and followed a course across the lake without deviation or curve, and his short steps were regulated with his usual precision. The mink's tracks lead with less regularity toward the airhole in the ice, where without hesitation he plunged in. Coming out, he left traces of mud on the ice and snow. Evidently he dived to the bottom, and as he sat down with wet coat before starting for the shore he must have secured a clam, snail or dead fish.

Near the shore a junco has made a diminutive imprint on the new page by hopping among the scattered seeds of the silver birch. Sheltered by crowded spruces on the shore, the crooked trail of a partridge winds through the snow. Such walking must be laborious, for the bird's distended toes sink deep down through the soft snow, and he wades and waddles along, making a deep groove with his breast. This track starts from the half filled hole in which he alighted and probably spent part of the night under cover. It was fortunate the fox did not come his way. Where the short, crooked track ends there are marks of the distended tail feathers and the snapping wings that noisily took the air. The long leap of the active hare is seen more frequently than any other record on the new page.

Night is the time of forest activity, and the snow that continued to fall till after dark recorded many impressions before the gray of morning. The hares had passed and repassed elsewhere, the fox had pursued his solitary hunt for a sleeping partridge or the fragments of some forest tragedy. The partridge had risen from his snug shelter under the snow and tried a short walk before seeking a breakfast of soft buds in the adjacent birches. The mink has sought food over the snow and under the ice. And over it all the still moon looked coldly down, lighting up the silent expanse of the lake and tracing an infinite tangle of shadows under the branches burdened with clinging snow.—Toronto Globe.

PROFESSIONAL.

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Dentist
100 Main Street,
East Northfield.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
except Saturdays.

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Attorney
and Counsellor-at-Law
Notary Public.
Webster Block, Northfield, Mass.

DR. C. G. WHEELER
Osteopathic Physician.
117 Main Street, Brattleboro, Vt.
Telephone connection.

MAILS.

NORTHFIELD—Arrive 7 50, 9 30, 10 43, 1 37, 4 44, 7 35. Close 7 30, 9 10, 10 20, 1 10, 4 20 7 15.

EAST NORTHFIELD—Arrive 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30, 3 00, 5 45. Close 7 05, 8 45, 9 50, 1 05, 4 06, 7 25.

WANTED.

Ten cents per line.

WANTED—Girl for house work. Apply to Mrs. George.

WANTED—Agents in Hinsdale, Vernon, South Vernon, Gill, Northfield Farms and Warwick to solicit subscriptions for the **NORTHFIELD PRESS**. Liberal commission. Write for particulars.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Slightly used upright piano, on instalment, to resident party. Cheap for cash. Address Box 99, Press office.

FOR SALE. Nearly new Sleigh. Will sell for half cost. Fine high spring, back and cushion. Inquire at the **PRESS** office.

FOR SALE.—About 25 barrels of apples, baldwins, russets, etc. Box 23, Press.

FOR RENT.

Ten cents per line.

FOR RENT—Tenement of five rooms. Corner Warwick avenue and Main street. \$8.00 per month. Apply to Elliott W. Brown, Main street.

C. A. Parsons says that at the beginning of his experiments with turbines, in 1884, high steam velocities had to be avoided because of the cutting action on metals of minute drops of water entrained by the steam and hurled against the surface at a velocity of 3800 feet a second. This was sufficient to erode a hard file one-thirty-second of an inch in 145 hours.

You Can Talk

to everybody in Northfield by means of the advertising columns of the **PRESS**.

A clean medium, offering news and information in every issue that interests every member of the family. Enters all the homes in town where good things are appreciated, and where the welfare and progress of the town are regarded.

Write for advertising rates.

The Northfield Press

EAST NORTHFIELD

Miss Florine Lyman was in town last Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. L. R. Smith is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Richard Smith in Boston.

Mr. Tammany, coachman for Mr. Schell, has gone to New York.

Mrs. A. E. Wright has returned recently from a visit in Detroit, Mich.

Edward Leahy, Seminary electrician, has resigned and gone to Boston.

Born—on Monday, November 8, to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody, a daughter, Virginia.

Miss Nellie Starr of Uncasville, Conn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Colton.

Dr. Philbrick and E. L. Traver attended the Masonic visitation at Greenfield last Friday.

Mrs. E. F. Howard gave a thimble party last Saturday afternoon, with music and refreshments.

Miss Ruth Roberts had a party of young friends in to help celebrate her 11th birthday anniversary last Saturday.

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. George Rymer of New Haven, Conn., a son. Mr. Rymer is grandson of Mr. Isalah Moody.

Mrs. Magrath has bought a lot of A. G. Moody, at the corner of Birnam Road and Moody Street—opposite Fred Pelham's. She expects to build.

About fifty neighbors gave Josiah Stebbins a surprise visit the other evening. After husking corn for an hour, they had music and recitations, followed by a bountiful supper.

Col. C. H. Hopkins of Brookline and Mr. H. H. Proctor of Boston were at the hotel over Sunday. Col. Hopkins attended chapel at Mt. Hermon in the morning, and Mr. Proctor at Gill Congregational Church. In the evening both spoke first at Sage chapel at 6 p. m. and at Mt. Hermon at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Cornelia Walker had an attack of heart trouble last Sunday night at her residence on Highland Avenue. At the time of going to press she was holding her own nicely, in spite of her nearly 80 years. Her daughters, Mrs. Charles (Lilla) Cheney and Miss Hope Walker of Brooklyn, came on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody arrived on Wednesday.

WEST NORTHFIELD.

Mrs. L. A. Turner is visiting relatives in Foxboro.

George Bardwell moved his goods from the Preston house to Northfield Mountain Saturday.

The Ladies of the Neighborhood Circle met with Mrs. E. S. Corse, Thursday afternoon. Nine members present.

The Weeks family have left. Mr. Weeks has gone to Northampton to run a livery business. Mrs. Weeks and the children have gone to Acton, Mass.

WARWICK.

Frank Green has been very seriously sick.

Bert Felton has sold out his stock, and is going to California.

Leslie Brewer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitman.

Rev. E. W. Barney, pastor of the Unitarian church, spoke at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon.

George Conklin of Erving spent Tuesday and Wednesday in town, staying with Rev. and Mrs. John Graham at Langholm lodge.

The regular meeting of the Warwick Grange will be postponed until the 26th of this month on account of the Unitarian Fair on the 19th.

Rev. John Graham spoke at the minister's meeting at Greenfield last Tuesday on "The Relation of the Church to the Boys and Girls."

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church held its regular meeting Thursday last. They are preparing for a sale to be held in December.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Delvey attended church at North Orange Sunday, spending the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blackmer, former residents of this town.

NORTHFIELD FARMS.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerriah on Nov. 6.

Ralph Leach has been spending the past week in Boston.

William Hammond is moving his family to West Northfield.

Samuel Alexander made a brief visit to his home here the past week.

Frank Wood having repaired his mill is now ready for cider making.

Mrs. Chamberlain from East Putney is at her cousin's, Mrs. R. Burnam's.

Mrs. Putnam of Orange has been a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Wood.

Blanche Corser invited a few of her friends to a Hallowe'en party last Monday evening.

Lester Darling is working on the Central Vermont Railroad as brakeman on a passenger train.

Ernest Nash had a wild cow, which was chased down by a dog last week. It was so wild it had to be killed.

Mrs. Amos Whitaker, who recently visited Mrs. Ida Howes, has gone to Miller's Falls to work for Mrs. Sawyer.

Fred Ross of Spencer has been visiting his mother, Mrs. C. W. Stratton, and brothers Wm. and Frank Ross, the past week.

Mrs. Jesse Alexander entertained a few of her friends at a Hallowe'en party Monday evening. A chafing dish lunch was served.

Mr. Motchman has been a recent visitor in town, stopping at C. A. Parker's. He lately bought the home of Mrs. William Dickinson in West Northfield.

A. E. Caswell of Athol was in town recently. He is having running water put in to his cottage. The reservoir is completed, and the pipes are expected to be in place this week.

At the social and ten cent supper at Union Hall on Nov. 3, \$4.50 was realized. On Tuesday, Nov. 16, there will be a Musical Entertainment, to which all are cordially invited.

SOUTH VERNON

Rev. A. E. Phelps, pastor elect, will preach at the chapel on Sunday.

ESSENCE OF THE NEWS.

Unionists are hopeful of victory in Great Britain.

The United States Pacific fleet arrived at Manila.

Four British warships have arrived at Phalerum, near the Piraeus after the revolt in the Greek navy had ended.

Leading physicians and philanthropic workers decided to meet in New Haven to consider means of preventing infant mortality.

President Wilson, of Princeton University, to a large audience in Plainfield, N. J., said the issue now is the regulation of corporations.

Indictments were returned at Portland against the president, cashier and three directors of the defunct Oregon Trust and Savings Bank.

General elections in Great Britain are expected about the middle of January, the rejection of the budget being regarded as a foregone conclusion.

Philip Musica, convicted of defrauding the Government in the cheese-weighting case, was sentenced to one year in Elmira, N. Y., and fined \$5000.

For new schools and to improve existing buildings \$8,799,010 was appropriated in New York City, and the budget for 1910—\$163,130,270.37—was approved.

Lieutenant Tibaldos, leader of the naval mutiny in Greece, and a few of his followers, fled from Salamis on the destroyer Velos when all the other vessels were retaken by Government forces.

Dealers and importers in New York City decided to raise a fund to be used to detect and prosecute professional smugglers of diamonds. The large increase in smuggling of the gems has seriously affected the trade.

"No Reason Why Football Should Be Abandoned."

Philadelphia, Pa.—Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, director of physical education in the University of Pennsylvania, says: "I do not think that the unfortunate death of Cadet Byrne will have any particular effect on football. It is one of those unfortunate accidents that is likely to occur in any sport so strenuous as football. Two years ago we had a wrestler who broke his neck and died, but that is no reason why we should abandon so healthful a sport as wrestling."

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

YOUR SAVINGS of a lifetime may be swept away in an hour.

AN INSURANCE POLICY may be all that stands between you and poverty. PROTECT YOURSELF and family by ample insurance.

CAN YOU AFFORD not to do so? Do you wish to chance being supported by charity?

THINK IT OVER, and then CALL, WRITE, TELEPHONE.

Webster's Insurance Agency
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

Do It Now—
Tomorrow May be Too Late

Mrs. M. P. Kennedy

Wishes to announce to the ladies of Northfield and vicinity that she is prepared to do all kinds of Dress and Cloak Making and Remodeling of Garments and Furs

At her home, Parker Ave. She is a graduate of several of the largest and best Suit and Cloak Stores in Massachusetts. Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed. Difficult Fittings a Specialty, and Satisfaction guaranteed. Make your appointments now.

MRS. M. P. KENNEDY, Parker Avenue

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Chrysanthemums Floral Designs a
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go with cold hands or wet feet--be sensible and call at

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Sheep For Sale

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